

McGill Daily

Vol. I, No. 82

Montreal, Monday, Mar. 11th, 1912

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NOTES FROM INDIANA

The Boosters' Club have arranged a slogan contest, to which everyone is supposed to contribute. Some very good efforts are coming in and enthusiasm in the movement is growing every day.

Strut and Fret have acquired all the dramatic talent in the University and are producing a new play, "The Leopard," having its various parts created by Indiana University students. The play will be put on by professionals in New York next fall.

The Wranglers experienced many thrills of a fire at 11 o'clock on the

morning of March 4th. One of the men threw a lighted match into the waste paper basket, near the window. The curtains and both sashes were burnt but the room was saved further damage by the intervention of two other men.

Two students have made up their minds to walk home after the college has closed. The distance is about 6 miles. Many wagers are up between their friends as to the outcome.

There is quite a controversy in Bloomington between the "Wets" and "Drys." Both parties are very excited over the affair and both are confident of winning.

CONCLUDING ATHLETIC EVENT OF EPOCH-MAKING SEASON ANOTHER WIN FOR MCGILL

M. A. A. DEATED IN ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Evenly Contested Bouts Feature Evening—M.A.A.-A. Default Where McGill is Most Confident—Bill Hughes the Star of the Meet—General Good Feeling on Both Sides

The second annual Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament between McGill and the M. A. A. A. took place at the Union on Saturday evening. In view of the lateness of the season a very creditable crowd of over 150 spectators was on hand. The opening event on the programme was the presentation of prizes won in the McGill Tournament. This was accompanied by the usual amount of applause on such occasions.

The first event on the competition programme was the fencing. There were two preliminary bouts between Love of the M. A. A. A. and Buckley of McGill; and Williamson of M. A. A. A. and Wickenden of McGill. The M. A. A. A. won out in both contests, in the former by 5-2; in the latter by 5-2. The finals which appeared as number five on the programme, resulted as follows:

Love 5; Wickenden 4.
Williamson 5; Buckley 3.
M.A.A.A.—1; McGill—0.

The 125-pound boxing between Forbes of McGill and Kenna of M. A. A. A. was an interesting exhibition. Forbes showed superiority in science, landing three blows to his opponent's one during the first two rounds. Although Kenna came back strong in the last round, he did not rally sufficiently to even up. Forbes is a fast and aggressive boxer who has considerable promise.

M.A.A.A.—1; McGill—1.

The 135-pound boxing between Beveridge (M.A.A.A.) and Sproule (McGill) was an easy win for the former who put up a pretty exhibition of clean, manly boxing and deserves all credit for his victory. The bout was stopped by the referee in the second round. Sproule unfortunately was not in good form, being out of practice for a long time. It was only his pluck that kept him going so

long. M.A.A.A.—2; McGill—1.

The 125-pound wrestling between Grant of McGill and Hunter of M.A.A.A. was a fast and pretty bout. Both started well, Grant having the better of the argument, and securing the first fall in four minutes. After a slight rest the bout was resumed, this time with Hunter on the aggressive. Grant was downed by a counter in three minutes. It was necessary for the bout to continue to the full limit of time. In lieu of no deciding fall, Referee Smith awarded the decision to Grant because of his superior science.

M.A.A.A.—2; McGill—2.

The 135-pound wrestling was between Gordon Hughes of McGill and Hamilton of M. A. A. A. The latter showed superiority from the start. Hughes made the mistake of playing too much defence—a bad fault for amateur wrestlers. There was no fall until the second round, when Hamilton got his first. The deciding fall came in the third round.

M.A.A.A.—3; McGill—2.

The 115-pound boxing brought on St. Pierre for M. A. A. A. and Bone for McGill. Bone repeated the pretty style shown by his bout in Toronto, and won handily on all-round points. St. Pierre was lighter but proved himself fast and gritty.

M.A.A.A.—3; McGill—3.

Bill Hughes of McGill opposed Smeaton of M.A.A.A. in the 158-lb. wrestling. Hughes started with a burst of speed and showed more confidence than his opponent. This bout proved one of the best amateur contests seen in the city for a long time. Wild Bill showed his customary speed, aggressiveness and strength, throwing Smeaton in 1:39. Countering from a further half, Hughes got the deciding fall from a roll in 3:25. (Continued on page 4.)

GREAT DISTINCTION FOR DR. CUNLIFFE AT COLUMBIA UNIV.

Ex-McGill Prof. Chosen as Associate Director of School of Journalism

New York, March 10, 1912.—(Special to McGill Daily)—Announcement was made yesterday with regard to the personnel of the organization of the first School of Journalism in America. By request of the late Joseph Pulitzer, the great American newspaperman, Columbia University is enabled to instal a regular department of journalism. The director and associate director were recently appointed and their names announced last night. The director is F. Williams, Editor of the "Philadelphia News."

The associate director is Dr. J. W. Cunliffe, head of the department of English at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. J. W. Cunliffe originally attained international reputation as professor of English at McGill University, Canada. During his residence in Montreal he was also connected with the "Gazette" of that city. The special work of Dr. Cunliffe will be the training of students in the writing of pure English.

At Pennsylvania a great athletic and musical carnival was lately held. The programme consisted of wrestling, boxing, gymnastic, fencing and swimming exhibitions and two concerts thrown in.

SCIENCE SOPHOMORES WIN CLASS HONOURS BY NARROW MARGIN

Twenty Minutes Overtime Gives '14 a 6-5 Victory—Game Protested

Science '14 played Science '12 for the Science Championship on Saturday afternoon. The game was hotly contested and it was only by playing two periods of overtime that a deciding goal was obtained—the score being 6-5 for '14. The game was played on soft ice and was attended by a throng of hockey enthusiasts.

Science '12 played the game under protest, alleging that Ekers and Wall who starred for '14, were not eligible, having played on outside teams.

The class of hockey displayed was excellent; Allan Johnson in goal for '12 showing his old-time skill by playing a magnificent game. Sargent as forward, and T. Bone Lynch as defence man also starred for '12, while Ekers and Wall put up a good game for '14. A full line-up of the two teams will appear in Wednesday's issue.

Young Mooncalf: "Do you know, Miss Wasy, that—aw—that I've been reflecting a great deal recently, and I've hawf a mind—I've—aw—hawf a mind—." Miss Rosy: "Never mind repeating it, Mr. Mooncalf, it's far above the popular estimate, but I'll concede you that much."

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STUDENTS ORCHESTRA BIG ANNUAL CONCERT HAS GREAT PROMISE

Undergraduate Talent Will Display Itself on March 22nd

What promises to be one of the most enjoyable events in musical circles for years is the concert to be given by the McGill Undergraduates' Orchestra in the R. V. C. Hall on Friday evening, March 22nd.

After the finished manner in which the Orchestra performed at the Vauderville entertainment last month, it was the wish of many that they should be heard from again before the season closed. The executive has decided to give a concert and the members have been working hard preparing some exceptionally fine numbers.

Besides orchestral selections, there will be numbers by the Mandolin Club, vocal and instrumental solos, instrumental duets and trios, as well as selections by a string quartette.

This is the first time in years that McGill has had such an orchestra among the undergraduates, and it deserves all the encouragement the students can give it. No fancy prices will be charged for tickets, so everyone turn out and give the Students' Orchestra a boost. The full programme will appear in our columns later.

An old couple walked several miles with a heavily-laden luncheon basket to see a travelling circus. The old wife carried the basket, but as they crossed a crowded street of the little town where the circus was located, the husband held out his hand and said, "Gimme the basket, Hannah!" With a grateful look, the woman surrendered the basket. "That's real kind o' ye, Joshua!" she quavered. "Kind!" grunted the old man. "I was afraid ye'd get lost!"

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PENNSYLVANIA RECEIVES AN IMPORTANT BEQUEST

Archaeological Department Benefits Chiefly

Philadelphia, Friday, March 8.—(Special Correspondence)—The University of Pennsylvania is enriched to the extent of \$80,000 by the will of Mrs. Lucy Wharton Drexel who died on Jan. 25th. Of this sum \$10,000 goes to the University Hospital, \$50,000 to the Archaeological Museum for disposition at the discretion of the Museum trustees, and the remaining \$20,000 will be applied to preserving the mixed collection of castes the mixed collection of casts and the Drexel exhibit in the Museum.

SPORTING EDITOR OF MARTLET

Mr. Slingsby, a member of Science '10, and well-known executive as an undergraduate, is in the city for a week. Mr. Slingsby was sporting editor of the Martlet during the second year of its existence. He was also closely associated with most of the major undergraduate activities and will thus be able to pass an opinion on the advisability of adopting the proposed universal fee. In fact we are glad to state that Mr. Slingsby has promised to express his views in the Daily before we suspend publication on Saturday. Mr. Slingsby has been with the Canadian Pacific at Sudbury since graduation. From all accounts he has been unusually successful.

An inveterate teller of stories was in the middle of one at his club when he was interrupted by receiving a cable that necessitated his going to America. On his return, however, a few weeks later, he repaired at once to his old seat by the fireside, resumed, "Gentlemen, as I was saying—"

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THE ACADEMIC HOME-STRETCH

The fact that Saturday evening witnessed the concluding athletic event of the season 1911-'12, may well be the cause of a good deal of serious reflection on the part of all undergraduates. Undergraduate activities have practically ceased; with one or two exceptions, such as the Undergraduate Orchestra's Concert on March 22nd and the Literary Society's Oratory Concert about the same date, there will be practically no distractions to lure the student from the serious purpose of his life at present.

The final sessional tests are but one month away in the case of three faculties. This simple statement is fraught with the deepest significance. It means much marshalling of available knowledge—much collecting of one's ideas—and, above all, much of what is expressed only by the word "plugging." While it is not our intention to deliver any "curtain lecture" or unduly moralise on the distinction between the essential and the non-essential, merely the duty of an undergraduate organ to maintain a sense of proportion in all things. We have had occasion to refer, from time to time, to the advisability, and indeed, the necessity of unanimous and enthusiastic support for all major undergraduate activities. Such support has been forthcoming in every instance to such a degree that it has astonished even the most optimistic proselytes of the creed of the GREATER McGILL.

The necessity of supporting these same activities—these manifestations of the thorough organization of a modern university community—these expressions of a model citizenship to evolve later into the greater organism of the state—has disappeared for the present, and it is well that such is the case. From now on until the end of the session the faculties of every undergraduate shall be centred in one paramount interest and one only—success in his examinations, and the maintenance of his status as a regular student.

It is not to be denied that a university benefits vastly from the nature of its undergraduate organizations. The success or failure of these organizations to maintain a high and respected position in the world of inter-university relations has a great influence on the status of the university itself. As an educative medium their presence is of incontestable value to all concerned. But at the same time their sphere of influence must be confined. Herein lies one of the most imminent dangers of present day universities, particularly on this continent.

Give undergraduate activities their place, but keep them in that place. A university is, first of all, an institution to educate and train the youth for whatever profession he may see fit to follow. It is with that idea that a university is founded. It is with that idea that students are sent to a university. It is with that idea that the university matriculates students. Once the undergraduate loses sight of the only concrete and real purpose of his course, he is on a fair way to prematurely leave behind him the portals of what he would fain have termed his "Alma Mater." That there is too much of this sort of thing in American universities, no one will deny. That there is far more than there should be at McGill very few will deny. The tendency must be "nipped in the bud." It must not be allowed to reach alarming proportions.

Well, how is it to be done is the general query. The solution is simple and obvious. To impress upon those who enter the University the proper attitude and the proper sense of proportion there must be first of all, and a very strong chord of sympathy between faculty and students. The old "Chinese wall," standing as an inseparable barrier between the narrow-minded, fossilized outgrowths of an utterly abnormal and falsely academic atmosphere on the one hand, and the suspicious, light-headed, irresponsible school-boys on the other, must be destroyed in its entirety. It has been disappearing gradually at McGill during the past few years. Its funeral, however, has yet to be celebrated. Let the faculty and students get to know and understand one another INDIVIDUALLY AS WELL AS COLLECTIVELY, and much will have been done to destroy any fatal misapprehensions. Such an understanding will promote mutual interest and co-operation. Here lies the crux of the situation. Secure CO-OPERATION and the problem is solved. Secure co-operation and you will have ALL WORKING FOR ONE COMMON END AND USING COMMON MEANS TO ATTAIN THAT END. Undergraduate activities will be duly recognized. Their claims shall no longer fall on deaf ears. Their educative value shall find its strongest testimony in the final analysis of the professoriate.

Our fondest dream is to think of the day when Greater

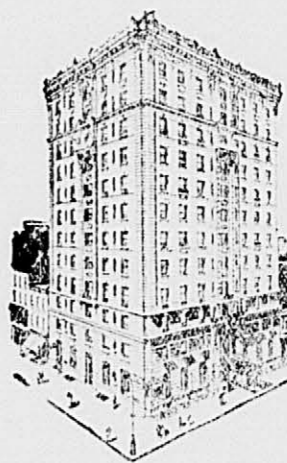
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McGill will blossom forth in all her untold possibilities. Let it be hoped that when the great day comes it shall seal for all time the indissoluble union of all departments and all factors in the complicated mechanism of the University Community.

READERS CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING

Still Seven Vacancies—Ob-
jects of Club

The last regular meeting of the Readers' Club for the year 1911-12 was held during the week. Papers were read by Miss Johnston—W. B. Yates and the Celtic School; Mr. Thompson—Wm. Watson; Mr. Donald—Chinese Literature.

The elections for the Executive for the year 1912-13 resulted as follows:
Hon.-Pres.—Miss S. E. Cameron.
Pres.—Miss Macilraith.
Vice-Pres.—Mr. A. McGarry.
Sec.-Treas.—Miss Leonwens.
Councillors—Dean Moysse, Dr. Mac-Millan.

It is the desire of the new executive to inform students in all Faculties of the present Junior and Sophomore years that there are seven vacancies in the Club and that they would be pleased to consider any applications for membership which may be forwarded to them.

The objects of the Readers' Club may be said to be:—
1 To interest students taking the Arts course in the study of Literature.

2 To provide an opportunity to students in other faculties of interesting themselves in Literature, a study which is not given in their own curriculum.

It might be said that the method pursued by the Club is to discuss some general topic in the field of literature at each meeting. Three

papers are contributed by members bearing on the general topic under discussion, and after the reading of the papers a general discussion by all present is allowed. In this way the members have placed before them the lives and characteristics of different writers, their literary work, the importance of various styles of writings, the significance and influence of the literature of different periods and so forth, from which the student may derive great benefit, especially when it is remembered that during the short time spent at college, one has not got the time for an individual study along all the lines of literature mentioned.

It is to be hoped that this notice will suggest to some the desire of availing themselves of the opportunities that are offered through membership in the Readers' Club.

Marshall A. Maxwell, B. Sc., '02, after graduation went with the Easton Gas & Electric Co., of Easton, Pa., as Assistant Chief Engineer and was promoted first to Assistant Superintendent and then to Superintendent. In this capacity Mr. Maxwell installed the first large producer gas power plant in America. In November, 1909 he became General Superintendent of the Massachusetts Lighting Companies and resigned in 1910 to go to British Columbia where he is a member of the firm of Dutcher, Maxwell and Gregory, Engineers and Surveyors, the senior partner being a member of the Science Class at McGill in 1903.

A short story competition is being held at California open to all students for which the cup is contested.



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Percy Norton Evans, B. Sc. '90 is the director of the Chemical Department of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, and is also at present the president of the Indiana Academy of Science in which capacity he recently delivered an address on "The Place of Research in Undergraduate Schools." He has recently published a paper on Benzophosphine in the American Chemical Journal for October, 1910.

Columbia has seventy men from which to choose her baseball nine, and prospects are exceedingly bright for a very successful season.

pursuers with wild cries tore up two flights of stairs to the room, only to discover that they were altogether off the scent.

"After ten minutes spent in prospecting the 'proscribed' gallery, the theatre was approached by half a dozen steps and, with threatening shouts, these were stormed and the doorway forced, only to reveal immediately within Professor Gilbert Barling calmly interposing himself between the meeting and his riotous young students.

"A bellman having secured temporary silence, Professor Barling appealed to the rowdies. 'May I,' he asked, 'undertake on behalf of the medical students that if they come into this theatre they will allow the debate to go on?'

AN ATTACK FROM THE REAR.

"The question was met with cries of 'No, no,' and 'Rush the doors,' but so long as their Dean obstructed the path the foremost students refrained from violence. The rearward then bethought them of another expedient. Detaching themselves from the main body, they hurried through the college to a demonstrating room which gives admission to the English Theatre by means of a couple of sliding glass panels. Lifting these sashes they scrambled single file on their hands and knees into the theatre.

"Residence was no longer possible. Other doors were now opened, and the whole body charged into the room and disorder reigned supreme. Rattles were whirled, whistles and horns were sounded, and some enterprising young gentlemen added to the melody by banging vigorously upon metal pans.

Facing this remarkable assembly, Professor Barling appealed for opportunity to speak.

"I regret this scene more than I can express," he cried. "I don't know how to apportion blame for what has been a disgraceful row. I think those who provoked it by putting down the no ice of motion are greatly responsible."

This declaration was loudly cheered by the disturbers, but, raising his hands in deprecation, the Dean proceeded: "Whilst I say that, I think part of the responsibility lies upon those who organized the opposition. I assure you that you will not promote the welfare of the medical profession by the action that you are taking. We are quite able to defend ourselves, even against Mr. Lloyd-George (renewed disorder). The 'Insurance Act is a very proper subject for discussion, but the Debating Society has no right, not any member of it, to accuse us, the doctors, of irrational, unprogressive, and unnational behaviour."

NO DEBATE.

The medical students were not satisfied with this. They demanded an assurance that the debate would not take place, and after a hurried consultation with the officials of the Society Professor Gilbert Barling said he had been given that assurance.

"I am told," he added, "that the subject debated will be that the reform of the public-house is preferable to its abolition."

"This announcement was met with cries of derision, but on being implored by their Dean to leave the theatre the medical students filed out noisily."

CONSERVATORIUM NEWS

The Ottawa papers spoke very highly of Miss Mary Blucher of McGill Conservatorium, who was soloist at a concert given there by the Orpheus Club on Thursday last.

The chamber music heard at the third recital given in McGill Conservatorium Hall by F. H. Blair, pianist; Saul Brant, violinist, and Mr. Labelle, violincellist, last Saturday afternoon, was most enjoyable and proved how entertaining such a difficult programme as the following could be when played by musicians like Messrs. Blair, Brant and Labelle.

Trio for piano, violin and violoncello—Mozart, 1756-1791, Allegro, Andante, Grazioso, Allegro.

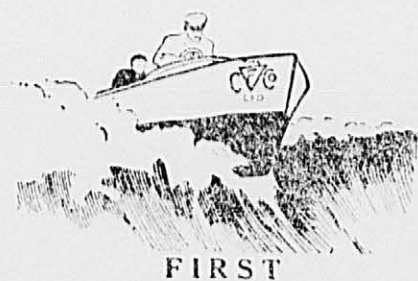
"La Folia," variations for violin—Corelli, 1653-1713.

Sonata for piano and violoncello—L. Boellmann. Maestoso, Allegro con fuoco, Andante, Allegro molto.

St. Patrick's Society of Ottawa, are giving a concert on the 18th at which Miss Evelyn Schmidt and Mr. Marshall, both of Conservatorium, will sing Irish songs. Miss Schmidt will also give a cello solo.

The Columbia swimming pool has been rendered absolutely transparent by a new filtering process. The improved condition of the pool instils new energy into the Columbia swimmers. Water polo is rapidly gaining ground.

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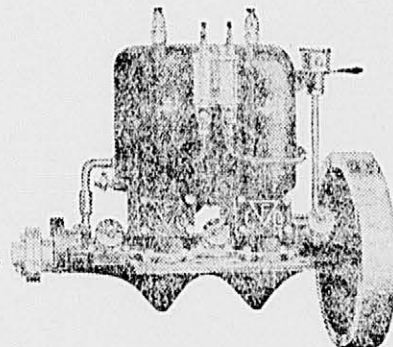
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COLLEGE TRADITIONS ARE LARGE FACTOR IN MOULDING SPIRIT

Great Speech by Dean Keppel of Columbia Causes
General Comment

The Columbia Spectator contains an interesting account of a speech on the traditions of the University by Dean Keppel. Inasmuch as it emphasizes the importance of living up to ideals and standards it should attract the attention of all college men.

The Dean spoke as follows: "A man's development in college and University is a many-sided thing, but there are two broad sides to it. There is, in the first place, his own individual development. This is, indeed, of no small importance, but it is the only kind that the man receives there is danger of selfishness and intolerance. Fortunately, however, this is not the only kind of training which the colleges furnish—there is also the training that comes in co-operation with others. Team play and college spirit are a much part of this as well as work in engineering or the common training of the seminar and the laboratory. At Columbia we have one factor which makes toward an underlying spirit of unity and one which is often overlooked nowadays when the trumpet is strong to forget the past in the contemplation of the present, and the consideration of the future. These institutions which can boast an historical background are felt in the daily life and in the point-of-view of the students. I wonder whether we all realize how distinguished and how picturesque is this background in the case of Columbia.

"To one who knows her history many a picture comes to the mind's eye. We can see little groups of burgers standing on Bowling Green and discussing the possibility of starting a College in the Province; we can see them organizing the lottery by which the first funds were obtained. Then comes a picture of the small room in the school-house of Trinity Church, perhaps one quarter size of this Chancel, where King's College began its work one hundred and fifty-eight years ago. Instead of the present staff of more than 800 there were eight youngsters seated on President and Faculty,—Samuel Johnson, the friend of Benjamin Franklin. You may remember that when he came to take up his work from his home in Connecticut his one stipulation was that he should be permitted to retire to the country should the small-pox break out in New York. In place of the thousands of students now in residence, there were eight youngsters seated on the hard benches before Dr. Johnson. And yet even with these humble beginnings those who founded the little College seemed to have some sense of what the future had in store. I wish everyone of you would take the time to read the original announcement of King's College, you will find it at the beginning of the University Catalog; it ends as follows: . . . and finally to lead them from the Study of Nature to the Knowledge of themselves, and of the God of Nature, and their duty to him, themselves, and

of the God of Nature, and everything that can contribute to their happiness both here and hereafter."

"Let us turn to another picture, twenty years later. We can then see a group of young Alumni and undergraduates plotting sedition and revolution under the nose of the Tory President, Myles Cooper; this group would include Gouverneur Morris, John Jay, Robert Livingston and Alexander Hamilton; a little later, when an infuriated crowd gathered before the College to wreak vengeance upon Cooper, Hamilton loyally harangued them until the President had time to escape through a back fence and reach one of the British ships in the river."

The Dean spoke of King's College during the revolutionary period mentioning the activities of the alumni. Following the close of the war, King's became Columbia College. Continuing, the speaker said:

"A few years later we can picture the little College gathering together to hear a characteristic address from Washington Irving, who was an honorary alumnus. In the sixties Columbia sent her share of sons to the front and a professor was formally expelled for having espoused the Southern Cause. In 1878 Town and Gown marched up Broadway in triumphal procession to honor the College crew on its victorious return from Henley.

"In 1820 Charles Anthon began his forty-seven years of service. With his high silk stock and his cane, his sharp tongue and kind heart, Anthon was the dominating figure for many years. In 1843 his pupil Charles Drexler entered upon an even longer tenure. In 1860 began the service of Professor Van Amringe, whose loyal and distinguished career has done more than perhaps any other one thing to bind together, spiritually, the small denominational college of those days and the great university of to-day.

"More important (and if we can make ourselves realize it) more inspiring than any single incident of the life of any one man is the conception of the tens of thousands who have gone before us through this institution, each contributing his share, great or little, towards making the University a living force.

"Gentlemen, let us not forget the ideals and traditions for which you and I are now responsible; it is easier for us to do our best to make all that can be made out of our life here when we realize that in doing so we are not merely gratifying a selfish plan, but are carrying on a great and noble tradition. Truly, gentlemen, we are, in the words of St. Paul, 'Citizens of no mean city.'"

REUNION OF THE CLASS OF '86.

The Class of '86 counts today six living members, and five of these—Cowie, Dawson, Evans, Kerry and Reid—met on the evening of the sixth of February last to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation. The date chosen did not, of course, correspond exactly with the actual conferring of the degree, but the fact that Dawson, whose home is in Vancouver, happened to be in Montreal decided the other members of the class to hold the celebration at the time mentioned, and Kerry came down specially from Toronto. An exceedingly pleasant evening was spent. With only five the mirth did not grow too fast and

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furiously! The health of the absent member, Brown, was most heartily drunk and, before breaking up, the company rose and drank a silent toast to the memory of Dr. Harrington and Professor Chandler.

The extreme severity of the winter has prevented the crews of the different colleges from getting down to work, and they have been compelled to content themselves with indoor work.

Solid Comfort

McGill students will find the Union the only place for comfort during the cold weather.

If you have not already become a member, join now. The Union is the center of all college activities, and solicits the earnest support of every student.

FINAL DETAILED ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW ATHLETIC INSIGNIA

Several Changes Have Been Made Since Publication in January

McGill University Athletic Assn., Montreal.

Dear Sirs:—Your committee on revision of badge rules, appointed March 8th, 1911, begs to submit to you herewith its Report, embodying what it believes to be an equitable set of rules governing the revising of McGill athletic insignia. It recognizes, however, that at future points in McGill's athletic history, modifications of these rules will become necessary.

Before submitting the report in detail, we wish to point out a few of the more important reasons for the changes we propose. Our first action as a committee was to send to each of the most prominent Universities of Canada, Great Britain and the United States, a letter asking first, for a copy of their rules governing awards of athletic distinctions, and secondly for a statement of the basis upon which such awards were made. Replies to the first query were quite numerous, among those heard from being Toronto, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Georgetown, Wisconsin, Syracuse, California, Illinois, Wesleyan, Columbia, Michigan, Kansas and Pennsylvania; but most of these institutions neglected to answer our second query directly. Perhaps the most striking exception to the last statement is that of Toronto University, who say "The award is made according to the ability of the individual, irrespective of the success of the team as a whole."

From American Universities we obtained three good hints, as follows: FIRST, the ruling that no freshman shall wear the college "letter" although he may wear his class numerals. It is not strictly correct to say that we obtained this idea from the States, as we had practically agreed among ourselves that it would be a good rule before writing for other opinions, but we found the American Universities to be almost unanimous in its adoption. SECONDLY, nearly all these institutions make an arbitrary division of their athletics into "major" and "minor" sports, the major sports getting the recognition of some particular insignia that could never be won in the so-called "minor" branches. This we believe to be a sensible distinction, and have recommended a special "M" for Rugby Football, Track Athletics, and Hockey as our three pre-eminent sports at McGill. THIRDLY, we have been shown the inadvisability of our present rules regarding the qualifications of team-members, which rules read:—"Men who have played in at least three (or two) matches in one season," and for which we have substituted the rule:—"Men who have played fifty per cent of the full halves of the matches in one season."

Now for a more detailed explanation of the changes recommended. As to the Championship "M," we think that it should be abolished altogether, partly on account of its unwieldy size, and partly to avoid multiplicity of distinctions. Although desirous of having as few different M's as

possible, we feel certain that at least two divisions will have to be made in both major and minor sports, and have accordingly designed first and second grade M's in both of these sections, not without much careful experiment and revision.

In view of the new distinction of the major sports' block "M," we have raised slightly the qualifications for obtaining it over those formerly in force for winning a big "M." The regulations for winning the minor sports' plain "M" are not radically different from the old ones. Mention might be made here of the proposed rule granting a first grade minor "M" to Intercollegiate Tennis winners. This we think advisable on account of the high standard of the tennis played by the college, and of the long training necessary to success. The University of Pennsylvania grants its highest athletic distinctions to (among others) the winners of the Intercollegiate singles and doubles in Tennis.

From a desire to minimize the number of distinctions, we have recommended that the present "Junior Championship Badges" be done away with entirely. While this reduces the opportunities that a man now has for winning athletic distinctions, we feel that the right sort of men will not be deterred in any way from attempting to get a place on our third and fourth teams, but will rather regard these as honourable and necessary stepping-stones to positions on the teams higher in the scale. The idea of giving certificates to all winners of the first grade block "M" has been recommended to us, as something that will enhance the value of the letter. We have felt too that some distinction is due to the man who wins an "M" more than once, and for that reason have ruled that a shield should be given to a man at each time of winning the "M."

We found the problem of a distinction for managers of teams a most difficult one, although all convinced that it would be a bad rule indeed that granted the manager the same distinction as his team, notwithstanding the fact that this rule is quite common in the Universities to the South. Upon the whole, we concluded that a manager has little or no use for an "M," as he will not ordinarily have on a sweater when engaged in managerial duties, and will indeed, probably have ceased to act as manager when the award will have been given him. This being so, we think that the managers of the three major clubs should not be given any athletic "letter" but rather a suitable fob bearing the University Crest, and on the reverse, the name of the club, the word "Manager" and the date.

We have made no ruling as to insignia to be worn by members of the Rifle Club, as Rifle Shooting is not, in the strict sense of the term "athletic," but we think that this Club could quite well submit any design for a badge that they wish to wear, to the Athletic Association, for its

approval.

In conclusion, we would call attention, first, to the proposed rule to make alterations to these regulations a more difficult thing, as we believe that this has been too easy a matter in the past; and secondly that these rules are in no sense intended to be retroactive, except in such cases as this may have been applied for in past meetings of the Athletic Association.

We enclose full-sized models of the proposed "M's" and Class Numerals.

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE C. McDONALD,
W. ROY SMITH,
DAN P. GILLMOR,
K. W. DOWIE,
H. G. ROGERS,
October 23rd, 1911.

RULES GOVERNING THE USE OF MCGILL BADGES, ADOPTED JAN. 19, 1912.

Only men who have completed one year's work at McGill, unless they be undergraduates of the second or higher years, shall be eligible to wear a shield as herein described or an "M" of any sort.

No amendment to the badge rules may be made unless by a vote of two-thirds of those present at a meeting of the Executive of the Athletic Association, provided that notice of such amendment has been given to the members of the Association at least two weeks before the meeting, and further no such amendment shall be valid unless approved by the Athletics Committee of Corporation and by the Students' Council.

The following rules shall apply to the session 1911-12, but otherwise shall not be retroactive.

Badges shall be of the following kinds:

1 FIRST GRADE BLOCK "M"—red or white felt, eight inches broad, seven inches high over all, with limbs one and one half inches wide.

2 SECOND GRADE BLOCK "M"—red or white felt, six inches broad, five and one-quarter inches high over all, with limbs one inch wide.

3 FIRST GRADE PLAIN "M"—red or white felt, 6½ inches square, limbs 1½ inches wide.

SECOND GRADE PLAIN "M"—red or white felt, four inches square, limbs one inch wide.

CLASS NUMERALS—red or white felt, two and one-half inches high, with limbs three-eighths of an inch wide.

SHIELDS—red or white felt, two inches across by two inches high, with (1) the name of the sport, and (2) the date. In case the team has won the Championship the word "CHAMPIONS" shall be inserted between the sport and the date.

FIRST GRADE BLOCK "M" TO BE WORN BY:

1 Men who have played fifty per cent. of the full halves of the Intercollegiate matches in one season on the Senior Rugby Football team.

2 Men who score at least five points in the Intercollegiate Track and Field Games.

Men who are on the winning team in the relay race shall count two points each. Men who are on the relay team finishing second shall count one point each.

3 Men who have played fifty per cent of the full halves of the Intercollegiate matches in one season on the Senior Hockey team.

4 Men may obtain the Badge for past performances of merit which are not covered by the regulations by applying to the Executive of the Athletic Association.

This body may grant the privilege on receiving the approval of two-thirds of the members present at a regular meeting, but all particulars must be published in the College paper.

To all men entitled to wear the first grade Block "M" the Athletic Association shall present a suitable certificate stating particulars as to when and how it was won.

THE SECOND GRADE BLOCK "M" SHALL BE WORN BY:

1 Men who have played fifty per cent. of the full halves of the matches in one season on the Intermediate Rugby Football Team, or in two full halves on the Senior Rugby Football team, or twice as spare on the Senior Team.

2 Men who score at least five points in the Annual University Track and Field Games, or at least one point in the Intercollegiate Track and Field Games.

3 Men who have played fifty per cent. of the full halves of the matches in one season on the Intermediate Hockey Team, or in two full halves on the Senior Hockey Team, or twice as spare on the Senior Team.

THE FIRST GRADE PLAIN "M" SHALL BE WORN BY:

1 Men who have played fifty per cent. of the full halves of the Intercollegiate matches in one season on the Senior Basketball Team.

2 Men who are winners in their classes in the Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling Bout.

3 Members of the Swimming Club, who play fifty per cent. of the full

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MISS HORNIMAN WILL SPEAK AT UNION TODAY.

Miss Horniman will address the McGill Canadian Club at 5 o'clock at the Union. No one now living has done so much for the furthering of dramatic art and the production of the higher class of drama as has Miss Horniman. She has had a long and varied connection with the stage and has made a special study of dramatic art. She was directly responsible for the gathering together of the Manchester repertory company now playing at His Majesty's. This organization is acknowledged to be one of the best acting companies ever brought together, and no one who has seen the company at its present visit will deny this. During her stay in Montreal Miss Horniman has addressed several distinguished gatherings and the officers of the McGill Canadian Club are to be congratulated on obtaining the distinguished visitor to address the Club. No one should miss this rare opportunity of hearing a person who has done so much of a practical nature, where others have failed. A rare treat is promised those who attend.

LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING.

A meeting of the Literary Society will be held Wednesday night. There will be a unique and important discussion, which should be of vital importance to all right-thinking students. The nomination of officers for the ensuing year will be a big feature of the evening. The meeting will be strictly confined to the members of the Society.

ENGLISH RUGBY ANNUAL

All interested in English rugby should keep in mind the annual meeting to be held to-morrow, Tuesday, at 5 p. m., Strathcona Hall.

WESTERN CLUB'S BANQUET

The Western Club annual banquet will be held to-night at 8.15 p. m. at St. Lawrence Hall. No Westerner should miss this opportunity of joining in good fellowship with fellow westerners. A good time is promised for all who attend.

ENTRIES FOR RELAY TEAM.

All entries for the quarter mile relay team to appear at the University of Pennsylvania in April, are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Track Club, Mr. C. S. McKenzie, before Wednesday. Training will be commenced on Thursday, probably at the Arena, which the executive are trying to engage for the purpose. It is hoped to whip the team in shape in ample time for the meet.

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LITERARY SOCIETY CONTEST

All entries for the oratory contest of the Literary and Debating Society must be in the hands of the Secretary, Dr. A. S. Bruneau, by Wednesday next. The date of the contest will be decided upon when it is seen how many have entered. It has been the custom to present the winner with a gold medal as a reward for his endeavors.

CONCLUDING ATHLETIC EVENT

(Continued from page 1.)

McGill—4; M.A.A.A.—3.

Hamilton of M.A.A.A. disposed of Armitage of McGill in the 145-pound wrestling. He seemed by his work, to be as fresh as at the start of his first bout. The men rushed to centre. Hamilton got a front waisthold and floored his man with a clean throw in 49 seconds. On resuming, the men put up a very pretty exhibition of scientific wrestling. Hamilton showed more speed and science catching his more youthful but heavier opponent for the deciding fall in ten minutes. Instructor Smith considers "Ex." Hamilton the cleverest amateur light-weight wrestler in Canada today.

McGill—4; M.A.A.A.—4.

The 145-pound boxing was an easy win for Cameron (M.A.A.A.) over Mustard (McGill). The former was much heavier in build and much more like a natural fighter than his opponent.

M.A.A.A.—5; McGill—4.

Ewart of McGill appeared in the 115-pound wrestling, but the M.A.A.A. had no entry.

McGill—5; M.A.A.A.—5.

The M. A. A. A. defaulted in the 158-pound boxing and in the heavy-weight boxing. McGill defaulted in the heavy-weight wrestling.

Final Score:—McGill—7; M. A. A. A.—6.

It is only fair to say that in the events defaulted by the M. A. A. A. McGill would have probably won out.

The spirit shown by the competitors was of the very best. The main impression gathered from the evening was that a feeling of good sportsmanship is steadily growing between the major athletic organizations of the city. Mr. Sutherland's welcome to the M. A. A. A. and his reference to the past inter-club felicitations were loudly applauded. The tournament ended with the McGill yell and three hearty cheers for the M. A. A. A.

KEEP THIS IN MIND

Miss Horniman's Lecture

McGill Canadian Club

at 5 o'clock this Afternoon

McGill Union

All Undergraduates Welcome